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FOR PRESIDENT.

JAMES A. GARFIELD,

of Ohio, FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York.

B. GRATZ BROWN is again undergoing a buttered watermelon regime in Connecticut

"LACK of success in execution does not "crime." Thus exclaims one PERRY, a of ex-Mayor ELY of New York. He has de-South Carolina orator, and so think the of that great crime.

THE democrats now claim that they are on a still hunt, and hence make no noise in the canvass. In other words, they are sinking torpedoes, with which in an unexpected moment they are to blow the re publican cause to splithereens. They for get that they have burned all their powder

Ir doesn't look as if there was much con fidence in the boasted serenity of the demo cratic party in New York under its late fusion with Tammany when some attendant feels called upon every little while to administer a dose of paregorie to the patient. It is not intestinally serone yet by

mand it.

In Maine the democrats are denouncing for rum, rebellion and Roman catholicism" in Maine. as the trinity of evils which a democratic triumph will annihilate. Bear the news appeared from eight.

the second annual exposition of the North fair on the 27th promises to be even more at the Westminster hotel was a "surething

BEN BUILER don't seem to get much Kick him-who cares?

THE democrats have recently ground out of their lie mill the statement that General decided disagreements in Texas, Louislans F. E. SPINNER has pronounced for HAN-COCK. A letter received recently from General SPINNER by a gentleman of this city, from which we are kindly permitted of the average buildozer and save much to take the following extract, stumps that wear and tear of temper. Instead of dannalie into the earth:

To your political inquiries I answer that I preferred General Grant, but shall give the nominces of the republican party my earnest support. The cantest is a close one, but as God is for the right, I think we shall succeed.

THE Allegany (N. Y.) Republican presents the name of Hon. D. P. RICHARDSON for secretary of war in General GARFIELD'S postoffices could be disposed of by lot or cubinet. This will be all very well, perhaps, at the proper time, for Mr. RICHARD. Inight he thrown in as a capital prize, view to ascertaining the preferences of its son has a large resource of ability for any public position; but it occurs to us that it is best to get through with the job we have in hand, that of keeping the democratic party out of power, before we devote much HAM Lincoln, whose statue the democrats congress from Ohlo, has returned from a stump-GARTELD'S cabinet until his election is that it reminds one of the crown of thorns, Engelve that the fusion movement will not WOODWARD, made a certainty.

Charleston Mercury, a straight-out bulldozers' organ, utters the following growl:

The great straight-out demonratic visiony of 1876 and 1878 is likely to turn out a Cad-nean victory after all. With a party that the proceedings of the camp of Rickett's division, near Chester, February mean victory after all. With a party that the proceedings of the camp of Rickett's division, near Chester, February 17, 1865. There was in camp what was defeat, it is not to be wondered at that in the

tached. They were really a superior chass of consustakers, reduced by poverty to the task set before them. They went from cubin to cabin and did what the census laws require-paid personal visits to every place where it was likely that a person could find shelter. All this makes me think that It is the most perfect census the state has ever had." This hardly tallies with the claim that the republicans took the census in South Carolina.

the healthfulness of this city, to which we have before alluded, is answered officially There were 66 deaths for the week in a population of 180,000, an annual death-rate of but 19 per 1,000, which is as low as any city in the United States and far below the average. The death-rate of the white population, which is peculiarly susceptible to malarial influences, shows a remarkably low average, being at the rate of only 12.57 per 1,000 per annum. The percentage of deaths among the colored people of the District is nearly three times that of the whites. There were only two deaths last week credited to malarial fever and only twenty to all zymotic

"Tux cry is still they come!" The business democrats of the country are now wheeling into the republican column, and one of that class will compensate for the oss of forty FORNEYS and BEN BUTLERS. The business men of the country begin to scent the real danger that lurks believe democratic success at this time and are putting their money and efforts where they will do the most good. Among the late accessions to our ranks we find Hon. " lessen the guilt of carefully-designed SMITH ELY, a life-long democrat and uncle clared for GARFIELD and ARTHUR. Mr. people of the north when they contemplate ELY lives at Ely, Vt., where he has large the "lost cause" and those who were guilty mining interests and a monthly pay-roll of \$11,000. He recently sent \$500 to the Vermont central committee for campaign purposes, and declared that he would rather give \$50,000 than have HANCOCK elected, for that means free trade or a tariff reduced to the detriment of his business interests.

THE democrats of Maine have suddenly become moralists and reformers, and they make awkward work with their new employment. The Eastern Argus, democratic, stigmatizes "rum, rebellion and Roman "catholicism" as "a trinity of evils that menaces the existence of our free institutions." It proposes as a remedy for these evils "a democratic restoration," The Boston Post joins in the chorus of this new democratic song with remarkable zest. If there is a republican in RAN. TUCK- Just how the remedy is to be reached by En's district who reveres the memory of placing a party in power which, when be-ABRAHAM LINCOLN, whom that man char- reft of "rum, rebellion and Roman catholiacterized as "the parvenu of Illinois," he "cism," would be the weakest party known will put his vote where it will do the most to history, the Argus and Post fall to point good in the way of relegating TUCKER to out. Their logic is lame; their sudden private life. The republicans must see to awakening to these evils is amusing, and it that TUCKER is defeated. The memory their frantic appeal to temperance and re- stration. of LINCOLN and the public welfare de- ligious prejudices is simply absurd. It is the work of desperation, which foretells certain overthrow of the democratic party

GAMBLING AWAY THE OFFICES.

The Tammany Hall and TILDEN demoto HANCOCK, HAMPTON and JOHN KELLY, cratic committees have made a lottery of They will be comforted, perhaps, thereby, the New York city legislative offices. The Take away these three props and what prizes for nominations for assembly districts would be left of the democratic party? were drawn on Wednesday. The numbers Simply the hele through which it had dis- of the districts were placed on slips of paper and John KELLY and HUBERT O. WE have received an invitation to attend factions, each alternately drew a slip, which Carolina Industrial association, which will nomination in that district. The success of secured to his faction the control of the be held at Raleigh on the 27th of Septem-normal anti-Tammany in securing the nomination ber. This is the state fair of the colored of candidates in eight districts fermerly people of North Carolina. The one held carried by Tammany Hall, as against the attracted favorable comment upon the prognomination of four Tammany candidates ress of colored farmers and artisans. The Hall organization, suggests that the drawing

game" on the part of the TILDEN men. The congressional districts are to be comfort from his new political relations, raffled for at another meeting. This is a The Charleston News and Courier says very new departure in politics. It commends unkindly, "We have not much confidence itself to general democratic acceptance. "in anything that General B. F. BUTLER of The proceedings dignified by the name of "Massachusetts says or does." It was at elections in the solid south have partaken Charleston that BUTLER first manifested a very much of the "grab-bag" species of disposition to rebel and give encourage gambling. There are signs of dissatisfacment to that side, and then put on the blue tion all over the south in consequence of and a pair of spurs and became a "beast." the excessive grasp of a few, who seem to The judge may be called upon to Wadehampan unfair division are seen in the Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia splits, besides very and other states. The lottery style of dividing the spoils would probably result in more harmony. It would suit the idiosynerasies ng his successful rival the defeated can

didate would simply curse his luck. In case of a democratic national victory vast possibilities open up for the lettery for spoils. The leaders need have no anxiety about appointments. Cabinet positions, foreign missions, collectorships and the raffle, and even the funds in the treasury Who knows what is in store for us should

THE LIGHT OF OTHER DAYS. J. RAEDOLPH TUCKER'S view of ARRAof Fabruary 20, 1865, and may not be uninteresting at this period. This we find in a report of the proceedings of the camp of nominated a "feast of reason and flow of

On Thesday he spoke two hours to a very attentive and lence, compensed of figureral HUNToy's and Terry's brightes and the artillery on the lines. Mr. Tuckin addressed himself to Virginians chiefly. Its showed the impudense and arrogances of such a man is Array and being and arrogances of such a man is Array and generally on the lines. Mr. Tuckin addressed himself to Virginians chiefly. Its showed the impudense and arrogances of such a man is Array and generally on the lines. Mr. Tuckin addressed himself to Virginians chiefly. Its showed the impudense and arrogances of such a man is Array and generally on the lines. Mr. Tuckin addressed himself to Virginians chiefly. Its showed the impudense and arrogances of such a man is Array be taken from trunks and nails where they be taken from trunks and nails where they have reposed or hung since 1870, and prepared to brighten the roads and fields with their or belonging to the "old families there, who were glad to take he post of enumerator for the pay attentive audience, compensed of figureral HUNToy's and Terry's brightes and the artillery on the lines. Mr. Tuckin addressed himself to Virginians chiefly. Its showed the impudense and arrogances of such a man is Array be taken from trunks and nails where they have reposed or hung since 1870, and prepared to brighten the roads and fields with their or brighten

yet, while his discourse is slightly changed, his heart is unchanged. He was "whipped back," and was forced to submit to "the "impudence and arrogance of the purvenu "from the state of Illinois," whose states.

In favor of that "subjugation" which holds in common with them. by the health report published yesterday. the "free commonwealth of two centuries IT is evident that all the democrats are not tional supremacy. When the Ethiopian of prodigal Butler. The Richmond Dispatch

THE DEMOCRATIC CURIOSITY SHOP. KEPPLUR, the carleafurist of Puck, in taking rank with Nast, and, in the opinion of stitution which absolutely prohibits the manuof Harper's Weekly. Puck's cartoon for this the state. St. John, the republicar candidate under the guidance of LAMAR, HAMPTON, HILL and BARNESS. HANCOCK stands. aghast among the curiosities of the democ-Bourbon War Horse," a nondescript stuffed creature with two tails and no head, made up of the shreds and patches of state rights, inilation and secession sympathy-a sort of double-ended animal contrived to walk in two directions. "Great Scorr! Am I to be the head of that?" exclaims the disgusted warrior, as well he may. Around the curiosity shop are grouped the interesting mementoes of the democratic party. An Adlersonville skeleton grins from one cabinet, a rag baby from another. Booth's pistol angs in one case and PRESTON BROOKS' caus in another. A stuffed slave-tracking sound stands on a pedestal, at the foot of which lies a bundle of repudiated bonds. On another pedestal is the first shot fired at Sumter, and a model of the Alabama looms up in the background. A bunch of TIL-DEN'S cipher dispatches hangs on a nail alongside of a whipping post and a "lamp-"post gallows for niggers in 1863." JEFF DAVIS' famous disguise is in the collection and a couple of specimens of the ku-klux

Tun Anderson (S. C.) Intelligencer says there is only one white republican in that county. COLONEL MOSBY writes home from Hong Kong that he will vote as he shot-against GENERAL BUTLER has at last got the demo

cratic party of Massachusetts where he wants it—in his breeches pocket. WADE HAMPTON says "the republican party

is a party of hate." If this had been true Wade Hampton would not be alive or in the senate It is impossible not to recognize the fact

Tris impossible not to recognize and that the democrats are making a spiritless folk, for congress.

One result for which every honest man in the early of the congress of the congress.

souses in twenty-five years. The republicans in the same state built 1.882 school houses in in the same state built 1.882 school houses in five years. Which is the party of education?

The Philadelphia Temes says that Hancock is even better than his party. He would need be only that his party. He would need the property of the p is even better than his party. He would need to be, a thousand times, or his chances of an early grave or the penitentiary would be considerable.

LET's see: In 1877 Ben Butler was a repub lican; in 1578 a labor reformer; last year a greenbacker, and this year he is a democrat It makes us sad to think that next year it is his turn to be a republican again.

JUDGE BLACK says the head of a political party is always wagged by its tall. This i equivalent to saying that the solid south will wag Hancock in case of the latter's election. get all the valuable prizes. The results of ten that remark ore many days. He's too

The democratic party is now strongly pleading the statute of limitation on its record, How much better it would be if that party. like the republican, had a record of which it is proud, and by which it is ready to stand o fall. That party would give a good deal if it had no history.

been nominated for congress by the democrats of the second California district, and receive a feeble indersement from the workingmen's party. The nomination is not thought to be a strong one. Mr. Glascock's financial opinions are of the unsefe order.

A CANVASS has been made in Connecticut of the ex-members of the Fourteenth volunteers-the only regiment of Hancock's corps in that state-residing in one town, with a members among the presidential candidates the "conservative democracy" get control? The result showed thirty-six for Garffeld, all emorably discharged, and five for Hancock

of whom two were desertors. GENERAL KEIFER, democratic member of time to the question who shall fill General decorated with such mock display last week. Ing tour in Maine. He tells the Cincinnati the hall "King of the Jews," the sponge amount to anything, and that the rapublicans charged with vinegar, and the spear wound | will clock their entire delegation to congress are not as happy as they hoped to be. The in the side, is found in the Richmond Whig. He says Chalmers is the worst man the democrats could have sent into Maine, and that his rabid style has disgusted northern demo

attach to the flat of its virtues that of having secured resumption. It put down the rebellion and saved the union by declaring in its ma defaal, it is not to be wordered at the Fig the interception of trimuph the leaders are falling out for a division of the spoils and that the rank and file fall to cutting the threats and riding the bargage of their companions. Chesting and swindling, lying and decist, is so rife among the democrats toward each other as it used to be among the republicans.

"soil." during which J. R. Tecker addressed the soilers of the confederacy, and dressed the soilers of the confederacy, and the ribbility of the following, which we clip from the Whig, portrays the spirit of the hour and the occurrence of the confederacy, and the ribbility of the following which J. R. Tecker addressed the soilers of the confederacy, and the ribbility of the following which J. R. Tecker addressed the soilers of the confederacy, and the ribbility of the following which J. R. Tecker addressed the soilers of the confederacy, and the ribbility of the following which J. R. Tecker addressed the soilers of the confederacy, and the ribbility of the following which J. R. Tecker addressed the soilers of the soilers of the confederacy, and the ribbility of the following which by the following which J. R. Tecker addressed the soilers of the confederacy, and the ribbility of the following which by the soilers of the confederacy, and the ribbility of the following which we clip from the Whig, portrays the spirit of the hour and the occurrence of the soilers of the confederacy, and the ribbility of the following which we clip from the Whig, portrays the spirit of the hour and the occurrence of the soilers of the soi soul," during which J. R. TECKER additional convention in 1804 that the war to put

awing call: "The bistoric red-shirts should TERRA COTTA VASES,

intents and purposes "subjugation;" that if we thoroughfare gleaming with the color that has can go back into the union it is become we are whipped back. Would that every reconstructionat in the south could have heard his upply " with the yells that have ever signaled a triumph?!

TUCKER now has a new speech with THE republican greenbackers in Maine have which he tickles the ears of the north, and become convinced that their party is being

do not propose to be fooled by anybody heremis party has recently decorated with flow- after. They think they have been triffed with ARE sensational attack of the World upon ers. Tucker now changes his tune when too long already. They have been playing he addresses the north, and pretends to be into the hands of a party that has coninterest

and a half" in the firm embrace of na- willing to kill the fatted calf over the return can change his skin then will this reviler says that "Butler is to us as a democrat just the of the pervenu from the state of Illinois change his heart from disloyaity to strict and honest loyalty to the government of the states made him the greatest criminal in the United States. His loyalty is that of the world in the eyes of the people of all chris-"subjugation" under protest, notwith- tendom. He is destitute, we suspect, of any tanding that he has been permitted to oc- sense of right and wrong other than an intelcupy a seat in the congress of the United | lectual sense. That is, he knows that society tates for several years since his abuse of will not tolerate certain crimes; but he does ABRAHAM LINCOLN, "n parveuu from the not himself feel that anything he has ever

done is a crime." THE prohibition question will complicate the state election in Kansas this fall. The ome, surpasses the humorous draughtsman facture or sale of intoxicating liquors within week is certainly as good a specimen of po- for governor, is a very ardent advocate of the litical satire as has ever been drawn. The prohibition amendments. He believes they scene is the democratic curiosity shop, and will be adopted by a great majority. Other the occasion is its inspection by HANCOCK, politicians think the liquor interest will put forth great exertions to defeat them. Ex-Senator Ress, who was one of the Andrew Johnson republicans, has been nominated by racy, conspicuous among which is the "Old the democrats for Governor. He is pronounced against the amendments. Governor St. John's plurality in 1878 was 35,000.

> The Copperhead Spirit Not Dead Yet. To the Editor of The National Republican: StR: The citizens of the little town of Ban-Six: The citizens of the little town of Bangor, Franklin county, N. Y., are grossly insulted by a democratic campaign flag. which is a significant emblem of copperhead principles, which its owner advocated in 1831. The flag very singularly consists of the portraits of the "superbity" and his bankor on a background of cloven stars and cloven stripes, which corresponds exactly to the number of seceding states. It was flung to the breeze, amid the veiling rob of Hancock and English. amid the yolling mob of Hancock and Eng-lish voters there, by J. V. Bowles, chairman of the club, and a man who was known to say in 1861 that "he hoped that not one of the boys" who enlisted in the army of the repul-ile from Baugor would ever come back alive." To show something of the intense hatred he had to union troops, it is worth while to men-tion that at the time he made this remark use two brothers were in the service. C. W. S.

Second Virginia District. To the Editor of The National Republican : Sir: The republicans of Stony Creek, a village in Sussex county, lying on the Petersburg & Weldon railroad, twenty miles and a couple of specimens of the KRI-KRIX
kian. The whole paraphernalia of the
democratic party is admirably grouped together by KEPPLER'S graphic genius, and
the story that his carteon tells is more eloquent than volumes of written demonstration.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Petersburg & Weldon railroad, twenty miles
south of this city, on yesterday raised a pole
nearly 100 feet high and swung to the breeze
a large Garfield and Arthur flag. Over 1,000
people were present. A special train went
out from this city carrying the Petersburg
Blues, Captain Farley commanding. Speeches
were made by J. H. Vanauken and C. W.
Tinsley of this city and Hon. E. D. Bland of
Prince George county, which were received
with great enthusiasm. This pole contrasts with great enthusiasm. This pole contrasts with great enthusiasm. This pole contrasts favorably with one raised recently by the democrats, which is only fifty-nine feet high, with a dilapidated gailless rooster on top and only thirteen stars on the fing, evidently intended to represent the sovereign states composing the solid south. These thirteen stars excited a deal of comments.

posing the solid south. These thirteen stars excited a deal of comment.

Great credit is due to Mr. D. H. Ladue, a northern settler at Stony Creek, who furnished the pole and flag and raised it yesterday at his own expense. Delegates to the county convention were elected and instructed to vote for delegates to the second congressional district convention, to be held at Hampton on the 8th of September, pledged to support the nomination of Hon. John F. Dezendorf of Norfolk, for congress.

THE democrats of Arkansas built ten school | the readjusters-because of the honest count they will enforce—is that that old fraud, Hon. (7) John Goode, who has for three terms

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